# RIVER NEWS. Rise and Fall of the Rivers Hiver Forecast.

River and Business gauges yesterday marked 215 feet, in-fail of 1.1 foot in 24 hours. along the Levre yesterday was moder-

To-Day's Weather.

Arrived.

Departures To-Day.

River Rights Brevities. s of post lights between Reeds, Minn., and, were notified visiterial by Cent. C. Haker, lighthouse inspector for N. to commence lighting at their sta-

Arkaness.
A steam pipe burst on the steamer Queen
on the Ohio Elevet, partly wrecking the
r deck. One man was killed.
The W. H. Grapevine arrived yesterday from
Miss-url and will go out on the return to-

STEAMBOATS.

UPPER MISSISSIPPI. DIAMOND JO LINE STEAMERS

STEAMER SIDNEY Leaves Tuesday, April 21, 4 p. m., from wharf-sont, foot of Washington ave. 1 P. LUSK, Phone Main 2147A. General Agent.

ST. LOUIS AND CALHOUN PACKET CO. Str. INDIA GIV. NS.

n place of Sir. Belle of Chiboun, leaves wherf-beat foot of Locust st. Wednesdays and Satur-lays at 4 p. m. for Hamburg, Mczier's and all Calhoun County landings.

H. W. SEDASTIAN, Agt.

MISSOURI RIVER MISSOURI RIVER PACKET. Leaves foot of Franklin ave, eve Wednesday, at 4 p. m. Townser Com. Co., Agents. Phones. B Main 2221 M: Kinloch B 1677.

LOWER MISSISSIPPL St. Louis and Tennessee River PacketCo. STEAMER CITY OF MEMPHIS Will leave wharfacat, foot of Pine atrect, Wednesday, April 22, at 5 p. m., for St. Marys, Grand Tower, Cape Girardeau, Cairo, Metropolfs, Paddoch and El Iandings on Onto, Cumberiand and Tennessee twee to Waterioo, Ala.

JOHN E. MASSENGALE, Agent, Phones Main 46A and A 112.

"COLUMBIA PACKET CO." Part freight and the passenger accommodations. THE ONLY REGULAR STE GENEVIEVE CHESTER AND ST. MARTS PACKET Leaves Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 4 p. m., from Lee Line wharfboat.

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Theiuding Meals and Berth.
For Chester, Grand Tower, Cape Girardeau,
Cairo, Memphis, Helena, Friat's Point and all
and ngs above Vicksburg; inndings on Arhumass
River to Pine Huff, not including Vicksburg;
Friatker Leth Tosshuy, April 21, 5 p. m.
from whathout, foot Olive st.
Sea: Main 1886, Kintoh A 138.
W. Albitz, Com. Agt. D. M. Compors, Gen. Agt.

Eagle Packet Co. 11s CAPE GIRARDEAU and COMMERCE de-Wheel Packets. STR. CAPE GIRARDEAU

Monday and Friday, 5 p. z STR. GREY EAGLE Wednesday and Saturday, 5 p. m. whorflood, foot of Vine street, atopping ILLINOIS RIVER.

STR. BALD EAGLE For Peorla and all way landings, every Wolnes lay and Saturday, at a p. m. H. W. LEYHE, Agent. Bell Main III, Kinloch C 1994

LOUIS. CHESTER, CAPE GIRARDEAU LINE CHESTER

reck. Chester III. April 29. Gauge 20.3 feet, and alling. Weather cloudy and cool. Chester passed p at midnight. Cape directions up at 1 a. m. sussell Lord and tow at 10 a. m. Stacker Les in. 10. is. April 29.—The river continues http://www.terribady.and.colder-in-and-out-from Keokuk. Miss., April 20.—Gauge 67.2 feet, a a foot. Belle of Beads out. Semator Early and in Hallette due in

#### THE WEATHER.

Official Forecast Announced for To-Day and To-Morrow.

Washington, April 20.-Forecast for Tuesday and Wednesday;
Missouri-Generally tair Tuesday and Wednesday James and Instanta - Fair Turstay and Wednes-go: tresh north to northesst winds. Indian Territory, Oktabena and Arkansas-air Tursday and Wednesias; Eastern Texas-Partiy cloudy Tursday; and Vestern Texas-Partiy cloudy Tursday; p.s-hity showers. Wednesday fair. Nebruska and Kansas-Fair in east, pertly ondy in west portion Tursday; showers at night r Wednesday in west portion; fair in east.

Government Report.

Miscellaneons Markets.

do. See in simil and the in herge skey old white \$6000 \times 2 \times 2004 \times 2 \times 2004 \times 2 \times 2004 \times 2 \times 2004 \times 2 100 Her.
LINSEED OIL-Raw at 44c, builed at 6c; te Ge: summer white the yellow tie; saind the cooking the HONEY-Quote comb-Dark at 100 life; choice to the time choice colorade white at 140 life; or at 13.250 is per case. Extracted and strained-Southern in this, at Nect in came species callfornia in came species. SALERKRAUT-Quote in jobbing way at 11.12 SALERKRAUT-Quote in jobbing way at 202; on orders dealers charge 11.50 per 'as and 12.15 for bold. per 15-hbl. and 12 per 101. Regs. at 150:: 6n orders dealers charge 11.50 per hs and 12.75 for bbls.

HOPS—New York at 2562Dc: Western 2562Dc; Bavarian at 4764bc.

SALT—E. side medium at Ne: granulated Sie per lbl.; 5c more per bbl. this side.

STOCK PEAS—Whitpocrowill quantable at 11.17 per bl. Other kinds mominal.

BEANS AND FEAS—Quote from store: Dried green peas—Scotch at 13.75; split peas at 12.16 per bl., blackeys 11.652H.15. California pink at 315c per lb., New York kidney 55c: Lima beans bc; lentils & White beans—choice hand-picked pea at 12.25 per bl., prime at 12.15; screened at 11.85H.18.

KAFFIR CORN—White at 15c per 106 lbs.

EMPTY HARRELIS—COMI oil turpentine and gasoline 56c; viregar 15c; black oil 55c; line-ed light oil and varnish 15c; sngar 15c; whisay 66c; da. half bbls. 40c; wine 31; saperkraut 25646c; da. half bbls. 40c; wine 31; saperkraut 25646c; da. half bbls. 40c; wine 31; saperkraut 25646c; black oil 156c; Tard to. 25c; the continued at 1567bc; machine-picked X at 156 15c; XXXX at 25646c; XXXX at 25646c; XXXX at 25646c; Tard to. Brite 15c; carry black &c. Hilloum CYRN—Nominally firm; quote, per ton: Fair 15566c; common 13656c; choice at 156 55c.

BLAGIS, ETC.—Per 200 lbs.: Country rags at 666 ton: Fair LUGON: continon 19850; choice at his 675.

RAGIS, ETC.—Per 290 lbs.: Country rags at 606 fbe; old rope—No. I Marnith at 81.20; No. 2 at 30c; rubber at 84.

SCRAP HON AND METAL—Per 200 lbs.: Wrought from 75c; heavy cast 70c; malitable steel and breakable 60c; stove 50c; burnt Sc; light brans 51; heavy brans 51; copper 81; zinc 82.

HONRS—Choices bleached at 815 per ton; other kinds from 810 to 814.

POP CORN—Selling on col at 30c681 per 100 lbs. for pearl; mixed at 30c71c; rice at \$181.15.

PECANS—Average receipts about 2651.5.

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WALNITYS—Selling at 50c per lo.; California 106100; California 1061000; California 106100; Cali

CHESTNUTS-New West Virginia nominal; CIDER-Sold at \$15066 per bbi. HICKORY NUTS- We onote per bu, at \$1 for large and \$1.064.75 for shellbark. SORGHUM-CANE SEED--Heat bid at 75c per 100 lbs. ) list SORGHUM-Printe at 20922; per gal.; inferior SORGHUM—Prime at Bogme per gal; inferior be.

DRIED FRUITS—Qunte: Evaporated apples at 2c for poor to 4c for fair and 43c for fairly damaged, etc. less; issue-deled chops at 15-913c; do. waste at 13c; sun-dried guarters at 35c; to 6c. waste at 13c; sun-dried quarters at 35c; to 6c. waste at 13c; sun-dried quarters at 35c; to 6c. waste at 13c; sun-dried quarters at 35c; to 6c. waste at 13c; sun-dried quarters at 35c; to 6c. waste at 13c; sun-dried quarters at 35c; to 6c. waste at 13c; and 13c; sun-dried quarters at 15c; to 6c. waste at 13c; sun-dried guarters at 15c; to 6c. waste at 13c; sun-dried guarters at 15c; sun-dried guarters at 15c; to 6c. at 13c; sun-dried guarters at 15c; sun-dried guarters at 15c; to 13c; sun-dried guarters at 15c; sun-dried guarters at 15c

Victim of Battle With Outlaw. Bakersfield, Cat., April 26 -City Marshal T. J. Packard, who was shot in yesterday's battle with Outlaw McKlaney, died this movining. WHEAT IS ERRATIC, BUT THE UNDERTONE IS STRONG.

ARMOUR INTERESTS GIVE SUPPORT WHEN NEEDED.

Corn Starts Firm, but Selling by Scalpers Sends Prices Lower -Provisions Dull.

Chicago, April 29.-Wheat was somewhat uiled, and May closed he higher, with July o higher. May corn closed to lower and changed. Provisions were steady, the July

The action of the Armour interests in sup-The action of the Armour interests in supporting the market on all weak spots was the feature in the wheat pit, and resulted in a strong finish. Opening prices were easier on the poor showing of the Liverpool cables, which failed to respond to the advance here Saturday, and July was off 'spike at 175c to 775c, Consucrable to 175c, while May was a shade higher to 1875c lower at 175c to 775c. Consucrable figuidation occurred the first haif hour, but buying by the prominent longs soon started praces upward. The May delivery was extremely nervous and trading in that option was light, owing to the feeling of uncertainty in the stuation, a decrease of 288,000 bu, in the visible supply together with a fair export demand, was a bullish influence the latter half of the session. After selling up to 185c, Jay coused 5c higher at 785c/785c, while July closed at an advance of 'ge at 725c, after selling to 755c, lay coused 5c higher at 785c/785c, while July closed at an advance of 'ge at 185c, after selling to 755c, lay coused 5c higher at 785c/785c, while July closed at an advance of 'ge at 185c, after selling to 185c, lay coused 5c higher at 785c/785c, while July closed at an advance of 'ge at 185c, after selling to 185c, lay coused 5c higher at 785c/785c, while July closed at an advance of 'ge at 185c, after selling to 185c, lay coused 5c higher at 185c/785c, while July closed at an advance of 'ge at 185c, after selling to 50000 bu. against 50000 bu a gainst 50000 bu a care ago. Minneapolis and Duluth reported receipts of 36 care, against 31 cars last week and 26 cars a year ago.

Corn was firm at the opening under the in the day selling by scalpers resulted in a decline, the market lacking any material support. Closing prices were easier. May being off the at 40% after selling between 44 and 40% July closed these lower at 40%, ranging between 40% and 40% and 40% are 1 of contract grade.

Oats were active and firm at the start, fine to small receipts and wet weather, but afer the market eased off under heavy profit-taking by May holders. Shorts one ered freely at the outset, and there was a good general buying by commission house on outside orders. A fair commission-house demand prevented any serious declines, and the close was steady. May being unchanged at 13% after selling between 25% and 25% thousand precipits were 182 cars.

Articles Open High Wheat-May 774-6775 724-675 July Sept. Lar May July Sept. Sh. Ribs-May Receipts and Shipments.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Greenville W. C. T. U. Institute.

Greenville, Ill., April 22.—The Bond County W. C. T. U. Institute convened here to-day for a two days' session. Miss Marshall of Abingdon was the principal speaker. The institute will close Tuesday evening with a gold medal contest.

Dyspepsia, Constipation, Sick Headache, Biliousness And ALL DISEASES arising from a **TorpidLiver and Bad Digestion** The natural result is good appetite and solid flesh. Dose small; elegant-ly sugar coated and easy to awallow.

Take No Substitute.

\$5,000

## in One Single Big Reward!

# Great Estimate Contest of The Republic Profit-Sharing Bureau

How many people will enter the World's Fair Grounds on April 30, 1903? What will be the total admissions on that day, both paid and free?

The Republic Profit-Sharing Bureau will divide fourteen prizes, aggregating \$10,000, among the subscribers of The St. Louis Republic who make the fourteen nearest correct estimates. The Exposition Company will make a record of the admissions on Dedication Day, and the subscriber whose estimate comes nearest to the official record will receive a grand premium of \$5,000. A further sum of \$5,000 will be divided according to the schedule and conditions stated below.

#### THE REWARDS TO BE DISTRIBUTED

To the one making the nearest correct estimate of the number of admissions to the grounds of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition on April 30, 1903 .... \$5,000.00

To the Second nearest	.\$2,500.00
To the Third nearest	. 1,000.00
To the Fourth nearest	. 500.00
To the Fifth nearest	
To the Sixth nearest	. 200.00
To the Seventh nearest	
To the Eighth nearest	. 125.00
To the Ninth nearest	. 100.00
To the Tenth nearest	. 75.00
To the Eleventh nearest	. 50.00
To the Twelfth nearest	25.00
To the Thirteenth nearest	15.00
To the Fourteenth nearest	10.00

In all, fourteen premiums, amounting to ...... \$10.000.00

### THE CONDITIONS

A CASH remittance in payment for an annual subscription to the DAILY and SUNDAY REPUBLIC, or for six annual subscriptions to the TWICE-A-WEEK REPUBLIC, is the primary qualification required of every contestant. Both the remittance and the estimates must be received on or before 4 p. m. of April 29, 1903. Any old subscriber can enter the contest by making a cash payment for twelve months. Payment of back dues for which a subscriber is delinquent will count equally with advance payments for future months. All estimates submitted are subject to the following additional conditions:

FIRST. Every cash payment for the Daily and Sunday one year, or for six copies of the Twice-a-Week one year, will entitle the person paying to make six estimates.

SECOND. New subscribers must pay for twelve months at The Republic's regular subscription rates, as follows:

Daily and Sunday one year in St. Louis Carrier District......\$6.00 Daily and Sunday one year outside St. Louis Carrier District ..... \$7.80 

Contract subscribers must pay for twelve months at their contract rate. In the case of contracts running less than twelve months, they must pay for enough additional months to make a full year, paying for these additional months at 50c a month for St. Louis delivery and 65c a month for delivery outside of St. Louis.

THIRD. Contract subscribers who pay at the contract rate for all months now unpaid under their contract, and at the same time pay for an additional year at the rates specified in the second condition, may make one estimate for each month's payment under their contract and six more for the additional year's subscription.

FOURTH. In case of a tie, that is of the estimates made by two or more persons being exactly alike, the amount of the reward will be divided equally among them.

FIFTH. No estimate will be allowed for a fractional part of a year except to present contract subscribers in connection with a new annual subscription.

SIXTH. All fractions annexed to an estimate will be disregarded and the estimate will be taken to mean the number submitted with the fraction omitted.

SEVENTH. Remittances can be forwarded by mail, either by subscribers in St. Louis or by those outside of St. Louis, but such remittances should be by bank check, express or postal money order payable to The Republic's Profit-Sharing Bureau.

EIGHTH. All estimates must be in The Republic office on or before 4 p. m. of April 29, 1903, whether sent by mail or otherwise, and all not in by 4 p. m. of April 29, 1903, will be rejected as informal and be returned to the senders.

NINTH. Agents, solicitors and employes have no authority to make any representations or promises with reference to the terms of this contest. These conditions constitute the entire contract, and are subject to no modifications whatsoever, and every subscriber competing in this contest assents thereby to

TENTH. Address all communications to The Republic Profit-Sharing Bureau, Call Box 201, St. Louis, Mo.

ELEVENTH. Changes will not be allowed after estimates once received and registered.

TWELFTH. Acknowledgments of all remittances received for estimates will be made as promptly as possible. Blanks for making estimates will be furnished on request.

THIRTEENTH. The awards will be made by an impartial Committee of Awards as soon as possible after the number of admissions is announced, and their judgment will be final and couclu-

FOURTEENTH. The result will be published in both the Daily and Weekly Republic the day after the awards are announced by

FIFTEENTH. Not more than one reward will be paid to any one person. One person may make six or more estimates, but no one person will receive more than one reward.

#### CHICAGO VERSUS ST. LOUIS

According to the official history of the Columbian Exposition, held at Chicago in 1893, written by Rossiter Johnson, there were 200, 000 admissions to the grounds on October 21, 1892, the day the buildings were dedicated. Will the admissions to the World's Fair Grounds at St. Louis on April 30, 1903, exceed or fall short of the Chicago record? That is the question put by The Republic Profit-Sharing Bureau. The Secretary of the Ceremonies Committee, Colonel E. C. Culp, estimates that the total admissions on the three days of the St. Louis ceremonies will aggregate 350,000, but Republic subscribers are called on to estimate how many will go through the gates on one day, April 30, the first day of the three.

ADDRESS ALL ESTIMATES AND COMMUNICATIONS TO

## The Republic Profit-Sharing Bureau, Call Box 201, St. Louis, Mo.

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